

Homecoming Schedule

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

- 8:00 p. m.—One-act plays, Central School auditorium.
Bonfire and pep rally following on campus.
- 8:00 p. m.—Class of '43 Social Hour, Faculty Lounge, Minthorn hall.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

- 7:00- 8:00 a. m.—Breakfast.
- 9:00-11:00 a. m.—Registration.
- 10:00-11:00 a. m.—Open house (Circle K tours).
- 11:00 a. m.—Program and Queen's Coronation (Hester Gymnasium).
- 12:00- 1:00 p. m.—Lunch.
- 2:00- 4:00 p. m.—One-act plays (repeat performance).
- 4:00- 4:30 p. m.—Student Union Building Dedication.
- 4:30- 5:30 p. m.—Punch Bowl Social (Faculty Lounge, Minthorn Hall).
- 5:00 p. m.—Class of '43 Banquet (Bowman's Restaurant).
- 6:00- 6:30 p. m.—Dinner.
- 8:00 p. m.—Football game, George Fox vs. Yakima Valley at Douglas field, Newberg High school.
- 10:30 p. m.—Class of '43 After-game get-together.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

- 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
- 11:00 a. m.—Worship service, Newberg Friends church.



JUDICIALLY-MINDED Bayard Stone exhorts towel-draped judge Phil Roberts. The practice is for senior-sophomore play, "Dock Brief."

Class of '43 Plans Reunion Activities As Portion of Homecoming Schedule

By Raelene Barnes

On Homecoming weekend many people who are strangers to present students come back to their Alma Mater. Among them will be the Class of '43, who will be gathering this weekend for their 20-year reunion.

There were 12 seniors graduated in 1943. Leading the class was their president, Galen Miller, who has been arranging class activities for this weekend. Galen Miller

was a religion major from Portland, and now lives in Gridley, California. He was treasurer of the student body his senior year, and apparently quite athletic. The L'Ami of that year says something about his coaching a girls' football team. (Want to ask him more about that?)

Next meet the student body president of that year, James Spirup. An English major from St. Paul, Oregon, he later married one of those green freshman girls, Betty Ann Craven. (You guessed it—she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Craven.)

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

A couple of outstanding seniors announced their engagement in March of that year. They were George Bales and Elenita Mardock. Both of them had been listed in Who's Who; George was vice-president of the senior class and Elenita was vice-president of the Student Body. George and Elenita Bales are now pastors in the Rose Valley Friends church near Kelso, Washington.

Secretary of the senior class was Marion Doble, a religion major from Newberg. You won't be able to meet her this weekend as she is now a missionary in Netherlands, New Guinea.

Dorwin Smith, who is now pastor of the Friends church in Meridian, Idaho, is familiar to many GF students. He was acting pastor of Chehalis Center Friends church at the time he graduated.

The student body secretary that year was a member of the senior class, Abigail Miller, an English major from Salem, Oregon. As Mrs. Leo Crisman, she now lives at Elkton, Oregon.

Other class members: Beverly Lambert, an English major

from St. Paul, Oregon; James Webb, who majored in history and now lives at Cannon Beach, Oregon; Clyde Hadlock, a math major from Seattle, Washington, and president of Gold P his senior year (GFC was still Pacific college then); and William Stein, a chemistry major from Dundee, Oregon.

BANQUET SATURDAY

The activities scheduled by Galen Miller for the class reunion this weekend include an 8:00 p.m. coffee-hour Friday night in Minthorn hall faculty lounge, a banquet at Bowman's restaurant Saturday at 5:00 p.m. and an after-game get-together at 10:30 Saturday night.

Welcome back members of the class of '43.



MOCK invalid Sharon Wright takes a swing at antagonist Clark Adams. The rehearsal: for one-act play "High Window."

L'Ami Delayed

Long delayed L'Ami's have still not arrived. Word received from printers indicate, however, that they will be shipped soon. Exact date of arrival is unknown, said Barry Hubbell, last years' editor.

Queen Marie to Reign

Homecoming Queen Marie Craven begins her three-day reign tonight at the traditional one-act play contest held in Central school auditorium. Tomorrow morning Lonny Fendall, ASGFC president, will preside at her Majesty's coronation, 11:00 a. m. in Hester gymnasium.

Marie, a senior from San Pablo, California, is in her fourth year at GFC. Majoring in Bible and Christian education, she hopes to do elementary teaching on the mission field, possibly within the Friends' work in Bolivia and Peru.

Next year Marie plans to transfer to OCE for another year of schooling so she can enter the intern program. Presently active in Foreign Missions Fellowship, the 1963 Homecoming Queen is also a member of a girls' trio and has participated in three other such trios in her career at George Fox, one summer representing the college in this manner.

Princess Dorothy Wise, also a senior, will transfer next September to Emanuel Hospital School of Medical Technology where she plans to finish her work and receive a joint degree from both Emanuel and GFC. From Sherwood, Oregon, Dorothy presently serves as student assistant to Professor Weitzel of the science department.

Junior princess Cheryl Morse calls Portland home and is ma-

joring in elementary education here at GFC. By transferring to OCE for her senior year, Cheryl will graduate with a joint degree in 1965. A past secretary of Student Christian Union, she is this year assistant head resident of second floor, Pennington Hall. Cheryl won't soon forget this fall term of her junior year, for it was on October 21 that she and junior Roy Johnson announced their engagement.

From Ramona, California, comes Princess Elaine Kunkel, another elementary education major, minoring in Bible. Like Queen Marie, Elaine plans to enter the mission field, but in Central America. Although she intends to return to GFC next year, she may possibly later transfer to Biola for future schooling. For the past several summers she has worked at a school for retarded children in her hometown and expresses a love for children and an avid interest in psychology. For the present she serves as treasurer of her sophomore class.

The sole Washingtonian in the 1963 Homecoming Court is freshman princess Patti Wood. From Seattle, Patti enters GFC as another elementary education major; and although she plans to return next year, there is a possibility of attending some school in her home state at a later date. Asked her impression of George Fox, Patti answered with an enthusiastic grin: "I like it real well!"

The Crescent

Saturday, November 2, 1963

NEWBERG, OREGON

Volume 76, No. 3



CO-CAPTAINS Roy McCouaughey and Jon Newkirk make a chair for Queen Marie. Marie and her court will attend the game against Yakima Valley tomorrow evening.

Choir Rehearses Music for Messiah

Evening rehearsals of the "Messiah" have begun. Approximately 100 singers practice each Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the music hall. Rehearsals are open to all students who have previously sung in the "Messiah" and interested community people.

The performance of the "Messiah" will be Sunday afternoon, December 8, in the Newberg High school auditorium.

Tentative dates for choir tour have been set. The cappella choir will tour California for approximately two weeks during Spring vacation. Selections of a cappella choir members will probably be delayed until after "Messiah" performance.

QUEEN'S

MESSAGE

"We welcome you through Jesus Christ our Lord. May Homecoming 1963 be an event which is ruled by the King of Kings. It has been evident to all of us at George Fox that God is dwelling among us and had His hand over us. We would give Him the honor, praise and glory due His name.

As we move from one event to another may each one of us remember that we are admonished in Colossians 3:17, "And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by Him." Marie Craven

Revival Flashback

The fine tone of Mr. Le Shana's messages of Christian Emphasis week met with a good response. But any real spiritual awakening is a continuous responsibility.

Mr. Le Shana's call is to discipleship. He would agree, we are sure, that conversion is a great beginning. But from there the Christian must form the habit of serving as a disciple through the discipline of the Holy Spirit. We must be as much disciples as John, James or Peter.

This is the real Christian life, a deeper life within reach and need of every collegian.



"Be sure after you are gone, the footprints you leave behind are not just the impressions of a heel!" . . . Dr. M. R. DeHaan

Between Classes

Did you notice the rash of engagements last week? Economics prof Lundquist has the answer: a debt liquidation sale at Drew's Jewelry. His comment: "if she didn't talk you into it last week, she probably won't for a while."

Pat Bentley is at it again. She takes her closest door for a walk each evening. Maybe she'll get it sawed off yet.

McGrew Crew seems to be having trouble. Certain dorm mates convinced junior Sharon Wright that it was break-fast time . . . at 2 a. m. She got as far as the stairs before proctor Marguerette Fitzsimons talked her out of it.

Things are looking up on campus. Work by maintenance men on sidewalks and gravel. Temporary inconvenience on campus are well worth the improvements.

Dick Foster returned from a weekend trip to northern Idaho. The stitching on his eye: from a little touch football game with a bunch of girls. Actually, opponent Dwaine Williams has a sharp elbow.

Frosh Joan Christenson has been having trouble with hair. Just a little too bristly. It seems she used starch instead of hair spray.

Senior Dick Lakin has a similar problem: shaving cream instead of toothpaste in the mouth.

John Slivkoff, in early morning P.E. period: "Look out, guys. Here comes the roach." Try untonqueling the old tang, John.

Heard from President Ross in a forum at the Church Leadership conference at Portland First Friends, in answer to the question "How do you get those who have leadership ability to utilize it?"

President Ross said tersely: "That's my topic for tomorrow."

Moderator Allen Hadley, hinting: "Perhaps you'll like to give us a little preview?"

President Ross, more tersely: "I'm not ready."

Audience (including a good representation of GFC personnel), derisively, with volume: "Yuk! Yuk!"

Remember the William Penn tapestry? Did you know Penn said: "I would have thee and all other men to know that I scorn that religion which is not worth suffering for . . ."

Many have prayed for a revival, and we see results. Now's the time to undergird and uphold these results in prayer.

This reminds us of Christian Emphasis week speaker Armin Gesswein from last spring and his emphasis on prayer. Of the Christian life he said: "Christ is for everything that is living."

The Crescent

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Campus Concerns



"A TIME FOR QUIET . . ." A large group meets for 6:30 a. m. prayer meeting during Christian Emphasis week.

Olson Lists Exhibit

Mrs. Lynn Olson, art instructor, has announced a pottery exhibit to be displayed in the museum room of Shambaugh Library.

Peter C. Snow, who is bringing the one-man show, is an alumnus of George Fox college—class of '56. Now an art instructor at Portland's Cleveland high. Mr. Snow had several years experience in the field of art. To be displayed are numerous sculptures, cricket-pots, cups and saucers, and flat reliefs.

Beginning November 2, the exhibit will continue through Homecoming and end December 1st.

Many of the Snow creations will be for sale.

Other Side of the Moon

Dear Editor:

We recently received an anonymous gift to help us purchase accessories for the escorts of the Homecoming court. We appreciate this gift and would like to express our thanks.

We are grateful for alumni who take enough interest in college activities to offer practical suggestions, with tangible means for accomplishing them.

On behalf of the homecoming court, escorts, and royalty committee: Thank you.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Hampton
Royalty Committee
Chairman

Dear Editor:

I am concerned about a few minor incidents that took place at the October all-school party. I have noticed this once or twice before and it was impressed upon me again at that time.

I feel that some of the jokes were a bit too shady for presentation at a Christian gathering. I believe that we need to stay clear of such practices, in order to keep our social life on the highest level possible. Many people are praying that GFC may remain truly Christian as it grows. I think that small incidents such as these could start an unfavorable liberal trend. I pray that this may never happen.

We are admonished in God's Word to "Abstain from all appearance of evil;" " . . . whatsoever things are pure . . . think on these things," and "Abhor that which is evil; cleave to that which is good." I just hope and pray that each one of us, as students, will seek to live the Christian life that God would have us to and thereby see many brought to Him and our college remain dynamically Christian.

David C. Brown

No Bugs!



Court Opens

GFC's Supreme Court holds session for the first time this year next Monday evening. The case: Macy, Kovacs, Newkirk versus the class of '65.

The three signers of the complaint claim that members of the junior class violated Article VI, section A, part 3 of the ASGFC standing rules. It reads in part: "Bruin Jr. shall not be moved about on or off campus while in any automobile."

Court members are Dick Lakin, senior representative; Charles Bloodgood, junior representative; Fred Gregory, sophomore representative; and a frosh representative elected today. Chief Justice Alvin Wilkins said the incident in question occurred Saturday, October 26. The last Bruin Jr. flash day was October 18.

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See You At The Game

New Shambaugh Library Becomes Cultural Center of College Life

Emphasizing the span of literary interests exhibited by GFC personnel, Dwaine Williams chews his nails through *Murder in the Surgery*, even as Jim Dickason adjusts his halo like a table lamp and opens *One Foot in Heaven*.

Football player Mike Caruthers' sole book is on *Battles by Creasy*; while his contemporary, Roy McConaughy, chooses 1984—perhaps a nostalgic date of hoped-for graduation.

Filed in the "lost" category is *How to Report and Write the News*, checked out to senior Barry Hubbell, editor of an equally well lost manuscript.

Champion reader of them all at GFC at present is sophomore Jan Gathright who has 12 books checked out. Tying for a close second place with eight each are Pat Bentley and Don Chitwood, while other top con-

tenders include Lynne Hawthorne, Keith Baker, and Barbara Berg. Note of comfort to all non-intellectuals: Miss Gathright has 4 more books out, too—all over-due.

Sober, scientific upperclassmen Dorothy Wise and Darrell Nordyke maintain their monopoly on technical works of biology and physiology lab reports. Meanwhile, Howie Macy, sophomore I.S. mental giant, augments his intellect with the *Fun Encyclopedia*, *Party Games* and the *Fireside Book of Christmas Stories*.

Also interesting to notice is Charlene Brown's devotion to *Cooking for Christmas*. Perhaps she and Howie should get together.

Lucille Hughes is somewhere furtively thumbing through her copy of *Coming of Age in Samoa*, while Carolyn Harmon equally furtively devours *Friendly Persuasion*.

And finally this one question: If Larry Houston is really a 25 year-old ex-GI, why is he avidly pursuing a volume entitled *Adolescence*?

NSF Offers Grants

The National Science foundation, with the advice of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, will soon be again selecting candidates for its program of regular graduate and post doctoral fellowships.

Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research council will evaluate the applications of all candidates. Final selections will be made by the Foundation, and awards will be announced on March 15, 1964.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, psychology, (excluding clinical psychology), geography, economics, (excluding business administration), sociology (not including social work); and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular post-doctoral fellowships is December 16, 1963, and for graduate fellowships, January 3, 1964.

WCC Shop Meets At Warner Pacific

Six delegates—five students and one administrator—represented George Fox at the Willamette Christian College Leadership conference held October 19 at Warner Pacific college in Portland.

Comprising the GFC contingent were ASB president, Lonny Fendall; Don Chitwood, vice-president; Brian Beals, treasurer; Barry Hubbell, L'Ami editor; Ron Stansell, Crescent editor; and Dean Louthan, who served as one of the conference's major speakers.

Following the general opening session at which Dean Louthan spoke, delegates retired to their smaller respective groups, which emphasized specific areas of interest.

Lonny attended the discussion group dealing with college student body presidents and the problems which they face. Another meeting of the WCC presidents was then scheduled for sometime in the immediate future.

At the session dealing with residence hall councils, Don Chitwood swapped ideas con-

Athenians Seek Award; Dyer Lectures

Athenians Submit Book

Athenians submitted a scrapbook this week to the National Awards program of the Freedom Foundation. The scrapbook showed the background, preparation and results of last year's forum with Governor Hatfield.

The forum, "The Christian and the State," was presented in chapel last spring and printed in the June 21 edition of *Christianity Today*. Raelene Barnes, Athenian's secretary, was in charge of the project.

OEA Holds Banquet

The Yamhill county members of the Oregon Educational Association met for a banquet in the main study room of Shambaugh library October 10.

The 108 guests, many of whom had never been in the new library, were entertained by Miss Oppenlander, Mrs. Fors and Mr. Licht of the music department.

The speaker was Dr. Joy Hills Gubser, Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction, Division of Special services, of the state of Oregon.

Dyer Talks to Faculty

Drama instructor Clara Axie Dyer spoke at the faculty seminar held in Minthorn hall last Tuesday evening. Her subject: the nature and value of religious drama.

Match Factory Strikes

If the rate of engagements since the beginning of school would continue, it would take only 3½ years to "hitch up" the entire student body. Those who have taken the plunge thus far are: juniors Cheryl Morse and Roy Johnson; frosh Vic Unruh and Barbara Bennett; juniors Janice Benson and Bob Thompson; and sophomore Gerry Larsen and freshman Jerry Sugden.

Choir Rehearses

A madrigal group of 16 singers is presently in the process of formation and plans to sing at various social functions in the future. They have tentative engagements with Rotary and Kiwanis. Members of the group are: Garyanna Schmoie, Sharon Ehler, Dorothy Wise, Anne Thornburg, Marilyn Sperry, Judy Roberts, Barbara Louthan, Janet Sweatt, Fred Neumann, Sheldon Hinshaw, Phillip Morrill, John Slivkoff, Darrell Nordyke, Jerry Sandoz, Jon Newkirk, Dwaine Williams. Their repertoire will include a variety of songs both secular and sacred.

Ross Travels

President Milo Ross returned Saturday, October 26 from a trip to Nebraska where he spoke with officials about funds for the repair of Wood-Mar hall.

Autumn Fashion Show

"Autumn Fantasy," a fashion show sponsored by the George Fox College Women's Fashion committee, will be presented in the chapel of Friendsview Manor at 8:00 p. m., November 14.

The show is presented on behalf of GFC women faculty members and students, the wives of men students, and the women of the Manor. Invitations will soon be sent, so all GFC women are urged to check their mailboxes for their invitations.

Dean Heads UGN Drive

Al Du Rant, Dean of Administration at George Fox college, was named general chairman of the Newberg area United Good Neighbors drive.

The U.G.N. campaign began with a "kick-off" breakfast Monday, October 28, when kits and pledge cards were distributed to volunteer workers.

Dean Du Rant said that the Newberg Chamber of Commerce would take responsibility for the house to house solicitation in the residential area.

U.G.N. funds will go to youth activities, recreation centers, rehabilitation centers, child day-care homes, health and welfare, medical research, and many others included in the big package covered by U.G.N. community services.

Party Plans Underway

A Thanksgiving party will be held on campus the evening of November 15. Foreign Missions Fellowship, with Phil Morrill, president, is planning the social. Time, place, and plans will be announced later.

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Dutch-Indonesian Youth Eager To Learn Farming While in College

"Nowadays, farming is always developing new techniques and making progress just like electronics or any other field. I am going to college because I want to be a scientific farmer."

This comment from Edo Lammerts Van Buren, a Dutch-Indonesian student at George Fox college, shows the interest which this student displays in all phases of farm management. Edo is planning to major in soils at Oregon State university and eventually make a career of farming.

This is Edo's second year in Newberg. He attended Newberg High school last year and graduated with the class of

1963. Now 22, Edo is enrolled as a freshman at George Fox.

Edo was born in the Celebes, Indonesia, but he has lived with relatives in Schiedam, Holland since the age of 10. His coming to America was made possible through the Friends church, Dr. Levi T. Pennington and Laurence Skene.

Edo has not been able to contact his parents in Indonesia for five years because of the break in relations between Indonesia and Holland, but he is corresponding with his relatives in Holland. Edo entered the United States on a Dutch passport, and he has intentions of becoming a citizen of the United States.

cerning administration and organization with representatives of the other colleges.

Barry Hubbell, at the publications discussion, exchanged information concerning financ-

es, methods, and selection of editors. Illustrating the value of WCC conferences, Barry commented "Three-fourths of the ideas I used in last year's L'Ami came from the previous conference which I'd attended."

Because one delegate from GFC, Barry Hubbell, was already at the publications discussion, Ron Stansell attended the Spiritual Life Workshop.

The host school for the next WCC Conference, to be held either in the spring or fall of next year, will be Multnomah School of the Bible, also in Portland. This year's delegates, in a closing business meeting, adopted the following method of organization for future WCC conferences:

1. The host school is selected by the conference and it in turn selects the chairman of the coordinating council from its student body.

2. Each participating school selects one person to serve as a member of this coordinating council.

3. The coordinating council meets as often as it is deemed necessary for planning the WCC Leadership Conference and for the evolution and implementing of the state objectives.

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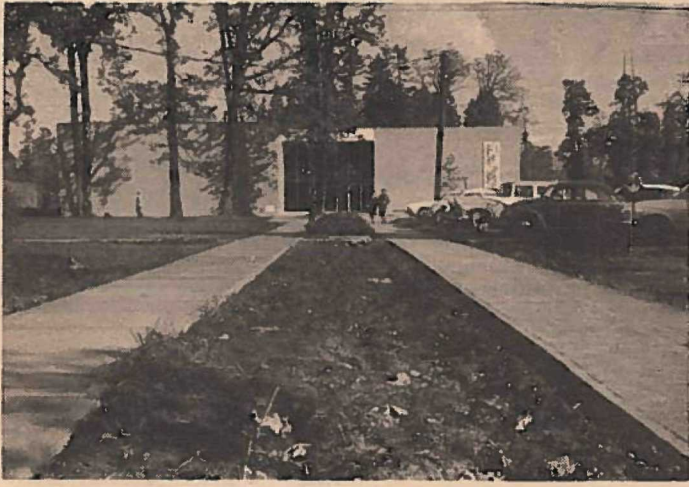
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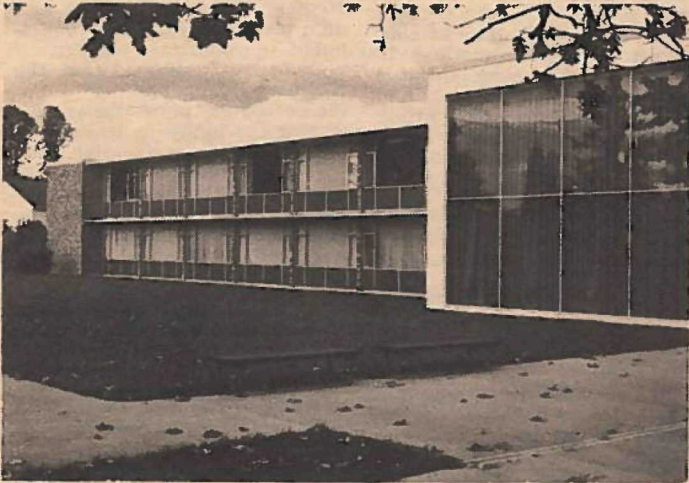
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Crescent Photographer Snaps



TWO new sidewalks, poured just last week, grace the approach to Shambaugh Library.



PENNINGTON HALL completed in 1962, again serves a capacity of 100 students.



"BUSY AS BEES?" It's doubtful, but it makes a good picture. Seen raking leaves before Home-coming are frosh Don Radford, Alan Fowler, and Mike Britton.



FROM STUDY TO TENNIS? It may be temptation, but Paul Gross keeps his nose in the book.



SCENE of the work room for the next issue of the **CRESCENT** . . . Staff members will move in immediately.



A CANYON broadwalk resurrected? Pictured is the new bridge across Hess Creek leading from Campus to Newlin house.

ips Students and Campus



THE BRICK is on! The south side of the library plaza now looks complete with the finishing of brick veneer on SUB addition.



THE NEW Edwards Hall . . . anyway, it's the clearing behind the library where it **WILL** be.



Halfback Mike Caruthers takes a fall at the hands of a Portland State tackle in the October 19 encounter.



A NEW CHAPEL? Not exactly, but new paneling and paint in Hester gymnasium makes chapel in the gym possible.



TWO FROSH enthusiastically shove Father Time back an hour as GFC goes off daylight savings. Pictured is Vic Peterson, egged on by freshman vice president Don Williams.



PICTURED is the north view of the new football field and track. The quarter mile cinder will be ready for use next spring.

Student Poll

Students, Faculty Review College Image and Admissions Policy

By GAE MARTIN

Assistant Editor

The "Image" of George Fox college is as varied as her constituency. Its interpretation and formulation is as illusive as the wind.

But the picture a college presents of itself, the face it projects to the world, is the vital point in the growth and development of the school.

And what is the George Fox image?

What is the purpose of our school? Why are we unique, what sets us apart?

The appraisal of these questions plays a very definite role in the college future. The answers shall determine her course. Let's track this "Image" down.

To gather a complete picture one must examine every area of administration, policy and practice. One must consider the faculty, courses, and students. These are all a part of the image—the reflected picture.

In an attempt to pinpoint just what George Fox college is, The Crescent polled the student body, questioned the policy-makers and policy-appliers, and turned to the catalog.

CHRISTIAN LIBERAL ARTS

First and foremost George Fox is defined as a "Christian liberal arts college." Kenneth Williams, former Dean of Students, stated it thus: "George Fox aims to be a Christian, intellectually strong college in which all things are done 'in Him and through Him and unto Him'."

George Fox college is growing! The direction of this growth is in the hands of those concerned. Sheldon Louthan, Dean of Students, commented that the important factor in our growth is that it is controlled and directed.

Growth is not inherently detrimental to quality. It is only detrimental when allowed to be so. The commitment, according to Dean Louthan, is to the Christian image rather than to "growth."

The greatest area of public relations comes through personal contact of the students and personnel. The image of GFC will be no better than your image.

Frank Cole, director of public relations, feels that the greatest area of stress should be the emphasis of GF as a Christian center of learning as dictated by the statement of faith in the catalog.

CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT

Certainly the campus itself is a major selling point. With the new buildings and new construction the picture brightens.

Yes, George Fox must look good if its reflection is to be good. The campus face-lifting is a positive step in this direction.

And then there is the problem of economics. Under the direction of Alton Du Rant, Dean of Administration, the college financial and economic program is being mapped out.

"George Fox needs a larger financial base to operate more efficiently. With this will come an improvement in every phase of college growth." That is the opinion of Dean Du Rant.

FACULTY PHILOSOPHY

The faculty represents the backbone of the college. The image is contingent upon the curriculum and the faculty which makes it possible.

"A Christian college is more than just atmosphere, more than just holding religious services. The student must be able to learn in a Christian approach." This is the philosophy as presented by Dr. George Moore, Dean of Faculty.

The time of growth of the individual during the college years determines the path of the student. Dr. Moore feels that the Christian college must work within the total framework unless an aspect of truth is kept hidden and the student is short-changed. It is the role of the Christian instructor to challenge and direct this growth into a dynamic, total person.

The curriculum must be consistent with that of a strong liberal arts college. As the academic standards grow, so grows the image.

George Fox is not a church-related college. It is church owned and operated. It should at the same time remain church centered.

THE GF STUDENT

And then we come to the students. Each

student, past, present, and future, bears a stamp of the college. Each will, in his own way, determine the college image—what George Fox is.

According to Earl Craven, Director of Admissions, GF is the college "For a student with a purpose." It is uniting these students with the "College with a purpose" that determines the admissions.

The procedure is stiffening, according to Craven. The policy is set forth clearly in the catalog and this is used as the focal point in student contact.

The recruiting program is directed to reaching interested students with the college "Image." The first responsibility: To bring before the students an accurate picture of what George Fox is and stands for.

Elizabeth Aebischer, recruiting officer, reports that "The greatest picture of GFC comes from the students themselves. This is the foremost recruiting area." And so to the student poll.

STUDENT OPINION

When asked what image they thought the college should present, a surprising number came up with the same answer: A true and honest image!

One student stated it aptly: "The image of a college is not created, it reflects what the school really is and no 'build-up' will change the true picture of our school."

Another summed up the feelings of the majority: "There should be left no doubt of what GF really is, of what it stands for. It should strive to show it is dynamically evangelical and whole because it has Christ as its head."

There was whole-hearted agreement that the image should not be "promotional." There should be no hypocrisy or covering up in a true picture according to many students. Those coming should not be disappointed but should come because the school offers the things they want.

GF should be projected as a Christian college giving a Christian education to those interested in just that."

Many students were concerned with the academic image. One thoughtful student commented that top-notch leaders and students cannot be attracted unless offered a well-rounded, first-rate program.

The large majority of students claimed that they did choose GF primarily because of its Christian stand.

GROWTH IN QUALITY

Most students do not feel that the emphasis on growth and progress is necessarily bad but also most added a qualifying "if."

Said one dubious student, "Growth which comes naturally is not detrimental, however if the push is on growth which is not a natural part of progress, this could be detrimental to the college image."

It was commonly felt that growth would be good for the college if it went hand-in-hand with spiritual growth. One student felt growth was fine as long as the school didn't, at the same time, grow away from the Gospel.

In regard to the admissions policy, there was a great deviation in student opinion. At least two-thirds of the students felt that the policy was good but that the consistency in carrying it out could be better. According to Craven this is working itself out as the school grows and becomes more efficient.

The major area in admissions was that of academic quality. Many students felt that George Fox must never be thought of as an easy school to get into because of grades. To attract top students it must maintain a fairly high entrance requirement. But one student felt the beauty of GF was that it gave students a chance to prove themselves.

ATHLETIC PROGRAM SUPPORT

An overwhelming number of students are in favor of the increased emphasis on the athletic program. Only nine students stated that they were against it. But many of those in favor of

the program felt that it should very definitely be kept in balance with other areas of school life.

Said Bayard Stone, "A Christian oriented athletic program can be one of the most effective witnesses. The Christian athlete or team that excels brings more attention to the Gospel than any other single phase of our college witness."

Another student mentioned that this good athletic program would not only attract Christian athletes but would raise the respect of the school faster than anything else.

There was general agreement that this was an excellent method of spreading an image but that the athletic program should never become the major emphasis of the college. And one student pointed out a danger by saying that "No student should ever be admitted to GF on the basis of athletics alone. If we can get outstanding athletes that fit in with the rest of the program then this can be one of the most dynamic aspects of the college image."

DEFINING GEORGE FOX

George Fox should be a "dynamic, growing school with a Christian challenge to youth, opportunities for individual development in scholastic, social and cultural fields in harmony with the teachings of Christ." This seems to be a general description of the GF image.

In relation to these areas, a faculty committee is studying the growth and future of George Fox college. Dr. Arthur Roberts is chairman of the committee which is engaged in a study of these very things.

The statement of purpose and statement of faith in the catalog are the essence of George Fox college. GF is operated as a Quaker-Christian liberal arts college.

"The purpose of a Quaker college is not only for Friends students but others as well. The responsible leadership of an organized church body with an effective ministry is needed to maintain a constancy of purpose." This is the conclusion of Dr. Roberts.

The faculty is discussing the question of maintaining a faculty interested in students personally and yet be efficient and creative in teaching methods.

OPERATION DIAMOND JUBILEE

The college is presently in the midst of "Operation Diamond Jubilee", probably the biggest program of development in many years.

President Milo Ross expresses the opinion that in the face of so many new colleges GF must maintain its identity by becoming distinctive. George Fox must meet the growing needs in a growing society.

He says that the primary function of the college is "its thrust into the minds of youth, into the possibilities of producing desirable changes in the lives of those who come to us, in effecting society for good."

George Fox college is growing. And with this growth must come a vital interest in what the college is, an interest on the part of each person connected with the school.

As President Ross has said, "If the Christian college has a contribution in the field of freedom which is unique in itself, I would say that it is in supplying the dimensions of responsibility."

This, then, is the basis for college growth: "There will eventuate an image in the lives of those who come to us, clear, sharp, adequate, fine, of which we can be proud, and which will bring honor to Him who loved us and gave Himself for us."

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Horse and Buggy Drive Raises Funds

By Suzi Harmon

Down through the cloudy past women have risen to fill in where men have failed.

Take George Fox college for an example. Way back in 1910, when Pacific college was 19 years old, the main building was Hoover hall. Like most growing colleges, Pacific needed a new building.

The college board met under the direction of Mr. Ezra Woodward and talked about the problem. It was generally agreed that something had to be done.

The first help came when the mayor of Newberg, Mr. N. C. Christenson, called a mass meeting of the townspeople. After explaining the need he asked for pledges and \$16,335 was promised.

The board met and agreed that this was a good start, but not enough to start a building. Mrs. Evangeline Martin, secretary for the board, recorded faithfully all the discussion and wondered why somebody did not do something.

Later, Mrs. Martin was discussing the problem with Mrs. Amanda Woodward. Somehow the idea grew that they would raise the money.

They hitched up a horse and buggy and began. They rode up and down all the roads for miles around Newberg asking for money. All through the winter's rain, snow, and mud they traveled, faithfully seeking funds. They received amounts from \$.25 to \$500.00 from over 600 people. The total amount was \$40,000.

The new brick building was erected and ready for use in the spring of 1911. Its name: Wood-Mar hall, in honor of the two ladies.

Down through the years Wood-Mar has stood, a symbol of what dedication and determination could bring about. It

was remodeled and changed, but it still stands.

In recent years problems with the building have grown. State fire marshals object to the structure on several counts and last year use of the third floor chapel and classes were ruled unsafe. Basement and main floor rooms have undergone some remodeling in recent months.

Architect Don Lindgren and his structural engineer have two alternate plans. The college board will consider them in the December 7 meeting.

The first plan: seal off the third floor. A new entrance would be placed on the east

side where the wood pile used to be. The cost would be \$60,000.

The second plan entails removing of the superstructure, attic, and third floor. A new roof would be added along with modern windows. This would cost \$80,000.

Whatever plan is followed, Wood-Mar will be used only for offices of deans, the president, secretaries, and alumni.

The college community realizes a large amount of money is needed, whatever plan is followed.

Where is a horse and buggy? Where is someone to drive it?

Our Exchanges

Across the Country

Homecoming occurs not only at George Fox, but on nearly every other college campus in the nation too. For your interest, read and compare:

OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION—Each dorm or residence will have one large sing in keeping with the theme of Homecoming. There is a judging of the signs and points are given to the winners which go toward the winning of the inter-dorm trophy. One night is reserved for the Student Variety Show. Then one of the favorite traditions is the noise parade. It is routed through the heart of Monmouth, down main street. It is noisy but orderly.

Another traditional event is the faculty variety show. There is the football game, of course, and the activities are brought to a close with an evening social.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA—Homecoming begins on Thursday with a tea. The candidates for Homecoming Queen are presented and interviewed. The following night the finalists are presented. Then on the Monday following, there is a concert by the Brothers Four. Tuesday a bicycle race for both males and females will be held. This year was a Minnie 500 Bicycle race for men and a Minnie 500 Bicycle Race for women. Wednesday is a tug-of-war, the Student Variety Show and the coronation. Thursday the students will enjoy a Hootenanny. Friday the freshmen will try to light a bonfire and a pepfest will follow in anticipation of the game the next day. Saturday there will be a breakfast for all UMD alumni. There is a parade and the game to complete Homecoming events.

Uninsky Performs As Portland Guest

Russian-born virtuoso, Alexander Uninsky will be seen and heard by Oregonians when the instrumentalist appears as guest soloist with the Portland Symphony Orchestra on Monday and Tuesday, November 4 and 5 at the Public Auditorium. A group from George Fox will leave for the concert from Pennington hall next Tuesday at 6:45.

When Uninsky first played Sergei Prokofiev's Piano Concerto, the controversial Soviet modernist stopped Uninsky's performance midway in the first movement to clasp the youthful musician, saying "You're too good . . . I will never play it again in public."

Conductor Jacques Singer scheduled the "difficult and masterly" Prokofiev Concerto No. 3 in C Major, Op. 26 because it has become a Uninsky trademark. Maestro Singer will open his concert with Modest Moussorgsky's "Prelude to 'Khovatinchina,'" a tone description of dawn on the Moscow river, and will complete the evening with another in

the 3-year cycle of Beethoven symphonies which Dr. Singer is presenting during the 1962-1963 through 1964-1965 seasons. The November 4-5 choice is Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony No. 3 in E-Flat Major, Op. 55.

Alexander Uninsky is as literate as he is musical. He holds first prizes from both the Paris Conservatory, for piano, and the Sorbonne, in French literature.

He first performed Prokofiev's Concerto, with the composer standing at his shoulder, during a world-tour—at 20, after having won the first prize in Warsaw's international Chopin Competition.

Uninsky is considered among the world's major Chopin interpreters. He has recorded most of the Polish composer's definitive works for Epic Records. His guest appearances at the Aspen festival are now almost de rigueur.

Tickets for the Uninsky concerts are available at 426 Park Building, Portland.

Copenhagen Has All World Course

The International College in Copenhagen (ICC) will launch a new program entitled the "All World Course" in the fall of 1964. This session will allow the students and the director to work together in a very tight group exploring the contemporary geographical, economic, social, and cultural situations in various countries.

Another new feature of ICC is a study tour in East-West relationships in Poland and East and West Berlin. The traditional ICC programs are all offered again, including two weeks summer sessions in Copenhagen, two month summer sessions in "Scandinavian Studies," and several varied winter programs of eight to ten months duration.

The above courses offered by ICC are selected to accomplish this educational institution's established goals of international knowledge, understanding and friendship. Interested students are encouraged to write to ICC, Dalstroget 140, Soborg, Copenhagen, Denmark.

Governor Honors Foreign Students



DR. AND MRS. ROSS greet Governor and Mrs. Hatfield at the reception for foreign students. To the right is Dean of Students, Sheldon Louthan.

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G. F. C. Varsity Football Team



Next Comes Basketball

With the end of the 1963 football campaign drawing near, Coach Earl Craven reports that five varsity football games have already been scheduled for 1964. Negotiations are also underway with two other as yet unidentified schools for varsity games. While the '64 Quaker schedule has not yet been filled it is still quite early and the outlook is very favorable. Games which have already been scheduled are: September 19, OTI at Klamath Falls; September 26, SOC at Newberg; October 10, Treasure Valley at Newberg; October 17, EOC at La Grande; November 14, OCE at Newberg.

Although the crash of pads and helmets has not yet ceased, the thump of basketballs on hardwood floors can already be heard in Hester gymnasium. Basketball does not officially begin until November 4, but Coach Frank Furtado has had some opportunity to see some of this year's hopefuls in pre-season action. Listed among returnees from last year's squad are varsity captain Dale Rinard, Denny Paola, Cap Hensley, Jon Newkirk, Roy McConaughy, Delbert Meliza and Melvin Hull.

Incoming players which Coach Furtado has seen are Jim McNelly of Philomath, Oregon, Dick Barber of Portland Christian, Al Steinke of Springfield, Oregon, Allen Fowler from Creswell, Oregon, and John Almond from King's Garden in Seattle, Washington. Also included in this group are three sophomore transfers.

Coach Furtado feels that the team's greatest weakness will probably be a lack of height, but its strength will lie in depth and experience. He emphasizes that this is an incomplete forecast since he has seen only a fraction of the boys he hopes to see out Monday.

Quakers Set to Go Against Yakima In Homecoming Football Tangle

Saturday, November 2, at 8 p. m., the GFC Quakers will take the field against Yakima Valley. The game will highlight homecoming activities and will be held on the Newberg High school turf. Tentative starting line-ups have been set but these may

Climbers Preview Mt. Hood Terrain For School Outing

GFC's all-school outing takes place at Mt. Hood on Saturday, November 23.

Last Saturday morning a group of adventurers departed from our midst to conquer the summit of Mt. Hood. These fearless men, Dick Foster, Dan Roberts, John Baker, and Dan Cammack, spent five hours ascending the peak, only to be halted 500 feet below the crest because of an unexpected crevice which was impassable without the use of ropes.

While descending, Dan Cammack tore a muscle and our illustrious Dick Foster was nearly lost for time and eternity. It seems that our adventurers were shoe-skiing down the slopes when one Mr. Foster suddenly realized that he was heading straight for a thousand foot drop-off and his brakes needed relining. He slid across an icy spot with increasing velocity, and then very calmly embraced an outcropping of boulder just in time to save himself from a little free-flight and, most probably, disaster.

Our weary warriors returned home a little wiser and slightly worse for wear.

change, depending on the healing of various injuries and ailments. Starting offensively for GFC will probably be Dwight Kimberly and Pete McHugh at ends, Roy McConaughy and Bill Carstens at tackles, Steve LeBaron and Jon Bishop at guards, and Fred Neumann at center. Jon Newkirk will take the helm at quarterback with Allan Roberts and Carol Hibbs filling the halfback spots and Mike Caruthers drawing the fullback chores.

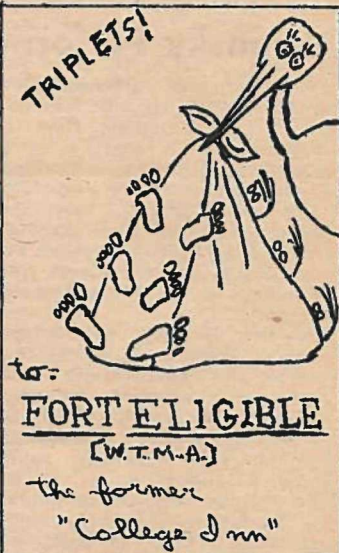
Defensively the Quakers will go with Merlin Glanzman at middle guard and John Coleman, McConaughy, and Carstens sharing the tackle duties. Robert Craven and Kimberly will hold the end positions while Larry Stockton and Caruthers fill the cornerback slots. Richard Hartnett, Mahlon Wilson, LeBaron, and Bishop will share the two linebacker spots. Fred Gregory and Newkirk will be at the defensive halfbacks.

Yakima Valley will likely start with DeFilippo and Stephens at ends, Mast and Olson at tackles, Lewis and Harrington at guards, and Keeler at center. In the backfield, Cadigan will be at quarterback, Wuitschick and McKay at halfbacks, and Gilmore at fullback.

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